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These are fine cassimere and cheviot suits-every thread all-wool-in light and dark effects. Until Saturday they are \$6.50cash or on easy paymentsas easy as you care to make them.

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Any of these on easy payments.

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SINGLE TAXERS PARDONED. Governor of Delaware Voluntarily In-

terferes in Behalf of Accused Men. (Special to The Times.)

Dover, Del., June 3.—The governor to-diay pardoned Messrs. G. F. Stevens and William Horan, the single-fax spenkers who were arrested here for obstructing the

streets in addressing an astembly on the single-tax questions. The men were sentenced to short terms of limprisonment and habeas corpus pro-ceedings were to have begun today.

It is understood that the governor's ac-tion was purely voluntary, no request hav-ing been made for pardon.

FORTY YEARS FOR ARSON.

Pennsylvania Firebug Gets Practically a Life Sentence. Doylestown, Pa., June 3.- John Hogan, who was convicted of barn-burning, was today sentenced to forty years' imprison-

Hogan is forty-eight years of age and had at times been employed as a farm land at several places in this locality. Many barns have been burned in this country and in the section of New Jersey opposite, during the past few years. es recently employed a detective, and Hogan's arrest and con-

#### Heavy European Travel.

New York, June 3. To meet the demand upon it by trans Atlantic travel, the Inter-national Navigation Company has had in this port these last few days, five of its Irans Atlantic passenger steamers, viz., the Paris, St. Louis, Southwark, Westernland, and Berlin, aggregating 43,000 ton mage and 58,200 power, a greater tomage and a greater horse-power than any com-pany ever before had in any port of the United States at the same time.

lban any other agency.

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# HAD FIVE FRIENDS

River and Harbor Bill Made a Law by the Senate.

HILL STOOD BY CLEVELAND

With Bate, Chilton, Smith and Vilas He Cast His Vote to Sustain the President's Action-Principle Involved Attacked by Democrats and Republicans.

The river and harbor bill is now a law.

The Senate yesterday passed it over the President's veto by an almost unantimous vote, only five Senators being recorded against it and fifty six in favor.

The dehate on the veto lasted over four hours. It was opened by Mr Vest, who in his sarcastic manner referred to the mathematics in the President's veto and said he dared not enter the field of conjecture in trying to arrive at an understanding of some of the President's charges.

The President found his first supporter in Mr. Smith, of New Jersey. He had a prepared speech of some length and as he was supposed to be the martiplece of the President he was listened to with great attention. The river and harbor bill is now a law.

pention.

But almost the first statement he made was challenged by Mr. White, of California. nd Mr. Vest Mr. Smith was asked to name the appropriations which he charged were made to undeserving places and without the recommendations of the en-gineers of the War Department. He re-fused to do this and his failure seemed to

fased to do this and his failure seemed to break him up, for he closed his remarks most abruptly and evidently before he had finished his prepared speech.

Mr. Vilas also came to the defense of the President, and as soon as he had explained that he favored river and har-hor improvements, but not this bill, he hold why he conseed it. Mr. Bate of fold why he opposed it. Mr. Bate, of Tennessee, also added his words of objecremessee, also added his words of objection, but nearly went down under the assault of Mr. Berry, of Arkansas, who charged that he had appeared before the Committee of Commerce and urged a good appropriation for the Cumberland River. HILL TO THE FRONT.

Mr. Hill also took up the cudgels for the President and called out the remark in the gallery that "it must make Mr. Cleveland mad to see Mr. Hill right once" Mr. Sherman, Mr. Petigrew, and Mr. Berry spoke in favor of passing the bill. Mr. Petilgrew charging that the President should have been impeached long ago. As the vote came to be taken the Senate Chamber filled. Representatives from the House lined the space behind the desis and employes of the Senate filled ip the remaining space and pressed in ugh the doors

hrough the Goors.

Mr. Passo and Mr. Hausbrough as keepers
of the pairs, were kept busy, and before
the vote ended the center aiste wan
rowded. On a vote of this nature a
segutive was entitled to two affirmatives in a pair, if he could get them, and some

Mr. Harris called attention to this and wanted it enforced, but was reminded by Mr Chandler that the President of the Sen ate in 1882 had ruled, in a similar case This closed this discussion and on the call of the Senators who had your Mr. Ha why thre w up both arms, as much as to say, "We won bands down." In a noment the chamber was emptied and the regular order was demanded.

The Senators voting against the passage of the bill over the voto of the President Messrs, Bate, Chilton, Hill, Smith and

VETO PRINCIPLE WRONG In the course of his remarks Mr. Pettigrew said that even if he were not in favor of the River and Harbor bill, he would still vote against sustaining the President's vete, because he thought it based on a wrong principle, and that it was a violation of the Constitution. The ceto power was a relic of the past and had no place in a free gov-crament based upon the fundamental prin-ciple that the will of the majority is su-preme. The Constitution ought to be amended as to abolish the veto power. In the course of his remarks Mr Petti-"The present occupant of the White House," Mr Pettigrew coetinged, "is not

content with the violation of the Constitu-tion by the exercise of the vet-power alone, but, with an other disregard of his sacred onth of office, as well as the Constitution, he overrides the laws influences Congress-men with patronage, enriches his favorites at the malle expense. In fact, provides at the public expense - in fact, permits no restraint but his imperial will. He has re-used to enforce the laws of Congress so often that the list of violations is next only to the list of vetces.

PETTIGREW'S GRAVE CHARGES. "He has sold bonds, at private sale, to is favorites and former associates, unor one invertes and former associates, upon ernosand of aprice many millions of de flars selow the market price of the bonds on the day of such private sale. In view of these facts, it is time for Congress to give some attention to these usorpations. If this overnment is to survive, we can no longer vernment is to survive, we can no lon ok with indifference upon the shameful utocracy of Grover Cleveland."

Mr. Bate spoke in support of the veto and in opposition to the passage of the river and harbor tall. He asserted that the issuance of bonds was tehind the bill. a tartiff law that would evertop even the McKinley net.

the Mckings not.

Mr. Stewart argued against the veto;
for three reasons—that the veto power
about not be used to control legislation; but the improvement of rivers and barbors was meritorious; and there was a surplu of two hundred and seventy billions locked up in the Treasury which ought to be in circulation among the people.

PRESIDENT A PESSIMIST. Mr. Hawley opposed the veto and expressed his regret that the President had seen fit to speak of the unhappy decadence of the people's respect for the government. He was sorry to find that the President was dominated by such a spirit of pessimism. There was no decadence of the respect of the people for law and government.

Mr. Hill upheld the veto power against the criticisms upon it and reminded the beautiful against the chamber that President Jackson had inaugmrated the retoing of river and harbor bills, having in 1832 returned to Congress one with his

The last veto of a river and harbor talll. The last veto of a river and harbor ball, Mr. Hill said, was by President Arthur in 1882. That bill appropriated over \$18,000,000 gad Mr. Arthur's principal objections to it were that it contained appropriations for purposes that were not for the common defense or general welfare, or that it did not promote commerce among the States.

That veto was overruled in the House of Representatives by a vote of 122 to 59, and in the Senate by a vote of 41 to 16. The veto now under consideration, Mr. Hill said, was based on the grounds of expediency, laying stress on the enormous amounts to be expended now and in the near future. After a painstaking consideration of the whole measure—more careful and extensive than most Scuators could have given to it-the President had refused to approve the bill, and he (Mr. Hill) thought that the President's action should be sustained, rather than

Pension Checks Cashed For the past fourteen years the well-known firm of H. Friedlander & Bro, corner of Ninth and E streets, have cashed pension checks with the reliability and accuracy peculiar to that firm. Pensioners will save both time and annuacce by having their checks cush.

STILL FIND SOME VICTIMS.

Two Young Crooks Working the Old Wedding Ring Game.

The police are looking for a pair of young crooks who have been working the excursion boat crowds with that thread-bare old scheme known as "My mother's wedding ring game." The sharpers pre-tend that they are without money or friends in a strange city and are trying to raise a sum sufficient to take them to their home in Norfolk or some other city. They produce a plated linger ring of succent pattern, which they claim is the excursion boat crowds with that thread identical emblem their dead mother wore at her nuptials. The men also state that they would not part with the ring for any price owing to its associations. They usually select a good-natured looking man or woman as a mark and ask for an advance on the ring. Their tale of woe is generally success

fol and the mark yields up the coin. It is moid three persons have given these sharp-ers \$3 each for worthless brass rings within the past two days. CAMPOS WANTED A DUEL

Former Captain-General Quarreled With Gen. Borrero About Cuba.

Would-be Duelists Had Taken Post tions on the Field When They Were Arrested.

Madrid, June 3. During a recent dis-cussion of affairs in Cuba between General Martinez Campos, the predecessor of General Weyler, as captain general of Cuba, and General Borrero, the argument became so asimated that the discussion developed in a hot quarrel and a duel was arranged. The matter was conducted with the greatest secrecy, but in some manner the authorities received information of the intended duel between the two generals, a few minutes before they were to meet on the Primo Rivera.

The captain general of Madrid proceeded with all baste to the spot, arriving just as the principals were being placed in position, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that he succeeded in stopping the arrair, but neither of the combatains was wounded. eral Weyler, as captain general of Cuba

was wounded.

teneral: Campos and Borrero were fi-ielly disarmed and sent to their respective estimates under arrest.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER. Slayer of Military Jones Will Not

Suffer the Full Penalty. Lewis Walker, colored, was found guilt of manslaughter by a jury in Judge Cole's court, criminal part No. 1, at 9 o'clock last night. The jurors had been wrestling with the case since 5 o'clock in the

evening.

The prisoner's trial began Monday aft ermoon, when he was called upon to de-fend his life for killing "Military" Jones, also colored. He fired three pistol shels into the breast of his victim, death re-sulting aimost instantly.

Jealousy was the cause of the homicide, a woman being at the bottom of it. The eed was committed in a house on Erie near Sixteenth street, two days fter the marder of Elsie M. Kregle. Walker entered the hease, where he found tones drinking beer with several women, are of whom was Walker's wife. A quarrel enseed, the shots were fired, and the perpetrator of the deed ran. Fully

fred people loined it next being highly au ed in the cha the Washington Cricket Club joined in the

the Washington Cricket Cub joined in the chase and Walker was at last runto earthin a small bridge off the Chevy Chase road. Messrs, Jones and Ricks defended the pris-oner, while District Attorney Birney and his assistant, Mr. Laskey, prosecuted the case. The defense was self-protection, and an unosmally eloquent final plea was made by Attorney Jones in behalf or his client.

made by Attorney Jones in behalf of his The maximum sentence for the crime of which Walker stands convicted is ten years.

PATENT OFFICE CHANGES.

One Clerk Dismissed and a Number of Others Reduced. Changes recently made at the Patent office, all in the nature of unpleasant surprises, have just become public. Henry E. Pater, of Mississippi, a third

agsistant examiner, has been dismissed. Reductions are as follows: From first assistant examiner, \$1,860 a year to fourth assistant examiner, \$1,200 a year, H. C. Hunteman, Ohio, F. M. Ward, District of Columbia, D. G. Penman, Wis-consin, W. O. Callower, Vermont, Henry Blande, Ohio, T. C. Tipten, Nebraska, Second assistant examiner, \$1,600, to

second assistant examiner, \$1,000, to fourth assistant, W. S. Chase, District of Columbia; S. T. Cameron, Arkansas.
Third assistant, \$1,400, to fourth assistant, Miss Noyes, Virginia, Mrs. Lybrand, Otho, Mrs. Tyler, Virginia. First class clerk to \$900, Miss S. C.

FAVORABLE TO THE MAP.

House Reports the Bill for a Com-

mission of Investigation.

The House Library Committee reported avorably resterday on the joint resolution appointing a commission to report upon, the practicability of establishing near Washington a ground map of the United States on a scale of one square yard of surface for every square taile of actual

The report says that a great service will be rendered to the official knowledge of the country and to popular education by the work of such a commission embodied in a report to Congress,

STRUCK BY A WHEELMAN.

Mrs. Daisy Louise Fox, the Pinniste, Seriously Hurt by a Carcless Rider As Mrs. Daisy Louise Fox, the planiste, was stepping from a cable car yesterday at Fourteenth and 1 streets she was run over by a bleycle rider and seriously injured.

Providentially she left the car from the rear seat, otherwise she would have been crushed, as she had scarcely touched the ground before she was dashed down by the main on the wheel.

She was carried to the Litchfield, where

she was tenderly cared for, and later taken to ber home. No. 1515 Twenty-ninth street, where she lies seriously ill. Barns and Stock Burned.

Barns and Stock Burned.
Flendigton, N. J., June 3.—All the cutbuildings of Edward Cortelyon, a wealthy farmer living at North Nesbanic station, was burned to the ground at 2 o'clock this afternoon by incendiaries. Mr. Certelyon succeededin saving a quantity of machinery, but the heat soon drove him away. A valuable trotting horse and two cowsperished. A young colored boy was the only one about the buildings when the fire started. It is though he knows something about it. He has been severely questioned, but deules knowing who the intendiaries were or that he fired the premises. The loss is about \$10.000, partly covered by insurence.

Regrets From the Swiss Council. Regrets From the Swiss Council.

Berne, June 3.—The Swiss national council today passed resolutions expressing regret that the United States government had failed to reply to the proposal for a treaty of arbitration and requesting the federal council to ask for a categorical answer to the proposal. President Lachenal, although sharing in the regret, expressed to council, occlined to indorse the full resolutions.

Rhodes Will Stay in Rhodesia London, June 3.—A dispatch to the Pall all Gazettesays that Cecil Rhodes, replying o an address from the sanitary board of to an address from the sanitary board of Buluwayo, said that he proposed to live among the people of Rhodesia and devote the whole of his energies to the days to ment of that territory.

# TRIUMPH FOR BLACKBURN EXTRADITION FOR SPAIN

Kentucky Democrats Jeered the Rumor That She Will Demand De-Name of Carlisle. livery of Cuban Filibusters.

SILVER MEN VERY EVIDENT

Relative Strength of the White Metal and Sound Money Men in the State Convention Shown in Vote for Temporary Chairman, Which Was 691 to 206 for the Silver Candidate.

Lexington, Ky., June 3. - This was a day of triumph for Senator Blackburn and the free silver element of the Blue Grass

Democracy.

The white metal advocates outnumbered their opponents in the State convention three to one but they were not disposed. three to one but they were not disposed to be magnanimous and despite the pacific advice of Senator Blackburn, the gold men were shown scant courtesy.

State Chairman Charles R. Long called the convention to order at 1:40 this afternoon in the auditorium of the Chatauqua Assembly building.

It was a full convention, for instead of being nine huntred and ten delegates, there were nearly twelve hundred within the contesting delegations being present in full force.

Gree. Chairman Long was the first to experience the ill-will of the silverites. In closing his address, he said: "Grover Cleveland stands today as the equal in devotion to the best interests of our government and faithful service of any President that has preceded him, and the country is indebted to the Democratic party for his election, and I doubt not that the convention will give him their votes."

HOOTED CLEVELAND.

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This was the signal for a scene. The silver delegates yelled and shouted and created such a disturbance that the chairman would scarcely proceed, and when he said:
"aona G. Carlisle stands before the American people as one of the purest and ablest statesmen," they drowned his voice with boots and yells.

Nominations for temporary chairman being in order. John S. Rhea, for the silver men, presented the name of Charles J. Bronston for temporary chairman, and Col. Bennett H. Young, gold, nominated Judge Alex P. Humphruss. He could scarce by the teard, and the chairman rebased the delegates for their discourtesy.

Bronston won by a big majority. The voic, which shows the strength of silver in the convention, was Bronston 691. Humphries 206.

Mr. Bronston Jeen addressed the convention, and after he had finished his address John S. Rhea, the noted fore silver orator, was called for. He responded in a three-infante speech, commelting harrons.

Then Senator Blackburn appeared on

Then Semier Blackburn appeared on the platform. The delegates rise as one man and waived their hais, umbrelles, tandle reliefs, or whatever else they had andly, and cheered for several minutes before they would allow him to sneak. The Senator told sof his years of service to the party, and said that while he had suffered much at the lands of bemecrals who opposed the policy he advocated, he core them us ill will and had no anmostive entired. COUNSELLED HARMONY,

He connected farmony and urged his enthusiastic friends to be generals in this, the hour of their victory, and unite with the orposition but without surrendering any of the principles for which they had fought so bravels.

After the appointment of committees the congration, at 4 o'clock look a fecess till 8 p. m. vention was called to order at

out the committee on creden-ng mady to report, the other could not report. committees could not reset.

The organization committee also had a great deal of werk to do in the longity reorganizing the party machinery of the State and could not report length Speeches were made by Evan E. Settle, free silver condidate for Congress, from the Ashland district tien, P. Wat Bentin, and others, after which the convention adjourned un-til 10 a m. temotrow.

DESPITE HIS PROTESTS.

Mr. Somerville Again Made President of the Mt. Pleasant Association.
The regular meeting of the Mount Pleasant Chizens Association was held lasvening the order of business including annual election of officers and other content of the co the annual election of officers and other important matters.

It was all along understood that President Somerville would be re-elected noiens colens and in fact he had said that he would gladly retire and give over the presidency to some other well-equipped members but as to his resignation the members would have none of it. Mr. Somerville was therefore re-elected over by veto, by more than a two-thirds majority.

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revious provisions having been made for an increase in the number of officers three vice presidents were chosen, T. A. Harding E. W. Wochroff, and W. L. Cole in the order named.

Mr. T. M. Exley, the efficient secretary, was made recording secretary, and a new secretary, the corresponding, was chosen in Mr. A. B. Chatfield. The additional secretary has become necessary owing to the increased work.

Authority was given to the president to endeavor to secure if possible the consent of the property, owners in the Denison-Layton subdivision whose property is on sixteenth sireet, to the laying of the main 36 lach brick sewer through their property. This is a very important consideration to the people of Mount Fleasant as it affords the only way of petting drainage for the Johnson school. It has no sewerage at present. It is understood that consent has been obtained from all but a few of the Denison and Layton property holders.

The night of meeting of the association will hold no further

day.

The association will hold no further meetings until the regular night in September next, to which time there was an ember flext, to when the diournment.

The business was disposed of rapidly in order that the members might have an piportunity of being present at the recipion given last evening at St. Stephen's burch by the Columbia Heights Citizens

SURVEY PARTIES READY. Work to Begin at Once on the Capital Railway.

It was stated last evening that the work of surveying the poute for the Capital Railway, just chartered by Congress, is to be commenced at one. One of the projectors confirmed the report of an early beginning of work. He

report of an early beginning of work. He said the surveyors would commence today at the Navy Yard and go over the grounds from there to Congress Heights, completing that work before taking up the other. It is understood that well equipped contractors liave indicated their atolity to build the road from Congress Heights to the corner of Eleventh and East Capitol streets within sixty days from the date of contract, and it is said the road will be in operation by November 1, or sooner. There is some talk of an effort upon the part of President Griswold to have the Anacostia and Potomac River Road equipped with rapid transit facilities at an early date, but this could not be verified.

Johnstown Correspondents' Reunion, New York. June 3.- The Pullman con Sabrina left Jersey City this afternoon with a merry party on board for Pittsburg. They were a few only of the many newspaper men, who, in 1889, reported the great Johnstown flood. Each year they have a dinner teather to a great property the work Johnstown Hood. Each year they have a dinner together to commemorate the work done by them, and this year the reunion will be held at the Duquesne Club, Pittsburg, ou Thursday evening. The Philadelphia con-tingent will Join the party in that city, and possibly one or two members at Washington

Large Fire at Parksley, Va Large Fire at Parksley, Va.

Cape Charles, Va., June 3.—Most of the
business portion of the town of Parksley,
Accounte county, Tai, was destroyed by
fire late this afternson. The loss is about
\$60,000 and insurance about \$20,000.

Origin of the fire is unknown.

Ivy Institute Bosiness College, 8th and
B. Out Describer Summer course, \$5.

ANOTHER BIG EXPEDITION

Steamer Three Friends Was Chused by a Spanish Cruiser, But Escaped and Landed Her Arms-Son of Gen. Crook One of the Party-Steamer Returns to Jacksonville.

Philadelphia, June 3.-A decided sensa tion was created among the Cuban residents of the city today when it was rumored about that the Spanish governnumerical about that the Spanish government may demand the extradition of all those who have engaged in filibustering expeditions from this country to Cuba. It is said that Spain will claim that the expeditions come under the terms of the treaty with the United States of extraditable offenses, as the offense was committed on Spanish soil.

Seron de Lome, the Spanish minister is spanish soil.

Senor de Lome, the Spanish minister, is reported to have taken eminent legal advice on the question, and to have received assurances that he can legally demand the extradition of the filibusters from President Cleveland.

New York, June 3.—The Cuban Junta today received official information that
another large fibbustering expedition had
landed safely on Cuban soil.

Ranser Pounomou y Tanayo, secretary of
state of the Cuban provise nat government,
was the leader of the expedition. It is
generally believed that the expedition was
landed by the steamer Three Friends, which
left Florida about ten days ago.

The fillbuster innied safety cipht men,
one of whom is J. F. Crook, son of Major
General Crook, of the United States Army,
who went with the expedition as an
artilleryman Doctors J. Garcia Vieta and
Eduardo C. Poey constituted the saniary
corps

Eduardo C. Poey constituted the samilary corps

The following named large cargo was laugled by the verset and taken into the interior by a force of insurgents who met the expedition on its arrival:
Eight hundred and seventy-five Remington rifles, 50 Mauser rifles, 24 cases of Celt's revolvers, 7 cases of Smith & Wesson revolvers, 2 Hotchkiss rapid fire gons, 240 cannon balls, 240 shells, 400,000 cartridges of 43 caliber, 50,000 Mauser cartridges, 1,000 machetes, 2,000 pounds of a cannod, a floor bases, 1,500 pounds of a cannod, a floor bases, 1,500 pounds of a cartridges, 2 electric batteries, 1,000 feet of wire, sets of reloading tools and a telephone.

of wire, sets of renaming telephone, its supply of munitions, the Besides this supply of munitions, the Besides this supply of arge quantities of provisions, medicines and handages, and a wire-tapping apparatus, which will be operated by Narcso Lopes, a telegrapher, who was a member of the expedition. CHASED BY A CRUISER.

Although the Three Friends landed with-out treatile, the voyage was not without exciting mederits, chief of which was the chase of the fillbuster by a Spanish cruiser. chass of the fillbuster by a Spanish craiser. This chase occurred on the afternoon of May 28, when the Three Friends was hanging off the coast of Cuba, waiting for signals from the shore. A Spanish craisers ighted the steamer and gave chase. Through a glass from the deck of the Three Friends the craiser could be plainly seen, a black cloud of smake beling from her stack, a curl of foom at her bows and the flag of Spain from her staff. In her military top several Spaniaris were observed taking turns at the glass.

glass.

There was nothing but the open sea ahead of the Three Friends and she made for it at a lively guit, but not one that wonly a partize the engines, for the bresk of a pin would have meant death to every on the control of stakes from the Spaniard, then a roar and a single went shricking over the Three Friends. was too much for Capt. Broward

cruser. Which seemed not to reise the shots from the fillbuster. The engines of the Three Friends acted handsomely and her stokers acted like devils shoveling the coal into the forances.

RACE FOR LIFE. It was a great race for life in fact, a race in which the stake was more than a hundred lives, so that when the warship gradually sunk away below the horizon, buil first, mast inch by inch, malitary ton

clean an anything the Spanlards have in their navy.

That night the Three Friends lay out at sea. The next day, May 29, she again approached the Cuban coast, receiving the agreed upon signals, landed her men and arms at night without interference. Cantain Broward is reticent about the Laurada, which left this port a few hours before the Turce Friends. He says the Laurada was bound for the easternend of Cuba and thinks also ought to put in at Janmica.

It is said Captain Broward received \$12,000 for landing the men and arms.

Jacksonville, ame 3.—The steamer Three Friends returned to this port today, having landed a large flibustering expedition in Cuba.

e carried nearly one hundred men an-

MORGAN WANTS ACTION.

Presents Another Resolution Regard-

ing the Competitor Case.

Mr. Mergan yesterday offered in the senate another resolution relating to the conclitor cases, the text of which follows "Resolved, That the Senate, being in-formed by common rumor and by testimony taken by the Committee on Foreign Re-lations, that a vessel of the United States called the Competitor, has been captured y a Spanish man-of-war, and that one or fore citizens of the United States were captured on board of said vessel, and have been tried and condemned to death by a military tribunal in Cuba, and are now in prison at Havana, awaiting the execution red on board of said vessel, and have

of the sentence. "And the Senate having instructed said "And the Senate having instructed sain committee to inquire into and make report respecting the rights of said citizens, under the treaties existing between the United States and Spain, and under the laws of nations, the President is requested, in conformity with Section 2001 of the Revised Statutes to Inform the Senate whether are such conformate by whether any such capture has been made by a Spanish warship and whether any citizen of the United States has been cap-tured on or near such vessel, and "has been unjustly deprived of his liberty by or under the authority of 'the government of Spain, and whether the President forthwith spain, and whether the President for such apprisonment, and, if such imprisonment is unlawful, and if such sentence to death violates the laws of nations, or the treaties with Spain, whether the President has demanded the release of such citizens, and that the President communicate to the that the President communicate to the Senate all the facts and proceedings relative to such capture, sentence and imprison-ment of such citizens, as soon as practicable in accordance with the statute in such

BRADLEY IN THE RACE.

Chairman Barnett Coming to Washington to Consult for His Candidate.

Frankfort, Ky., June 3.—The story sent out from here last night announcing the withdrawal of Governor Bradley from the Presidential race, is authoritatively denied. Chairman Barnett, of the Republican State central committee, was seen tonight just as he was emerging from a two hours conference with the Governor, and he said the latter had not even suggested in the remotest way, that he had any idea of quitting the fight.

Mr. Barnett leaves in the morning for Washington, where it is believed he goes as a representative of Governor Bradley to confer with the Republican powers.

The Washington Cyclist and a day

FREE LIBRARY ASSURED.

Bill Now in the President's Hands Ready for Signature.

The free library bill, as it finally passed Congress, provides, among other things, that the institution shall be the property of the District and become a supplement of the public educational system.

All residents of the District, permanent or temporary, are to have the privileges of the library. It is to be placed in charge of nine trustees to be appointed by the Commissioners, all of whom shall be District taxpayers.

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They are to be appointed in three classes, the first to serve two years, the second four years and the third six years. A librarian is also provided for.

The institution is to be located in some convenient place in the District to be designated, but there is a special proviso. that in any municipal building that may be bereafter erected there shall be arrange-ments made for its accommodation with a provision for not less than 100,000

The bill is in the hands of the President, favorably recommended by the Commis-

WILL STEER IT FOR SILVER

Large Conference on the Eve of the Staunton Convention.

Steering Committee Appointed-Senator Daniel Given an Ovation-Convention Meets Today.

Staunton, Va., June 3 -Nearly all of

be members of the Democratic State com mittee, which meets here tomorrow, are The silver men, who number about 100 of the 1,600, held a conference tonight, charter Daniel, Congressman Swanson and Peter J. Otey were present. Senator Daniel was given a great ovation.

The conference, which was protably attended by 400 silver delegates, adouted a resolution authorizing each Congressional district to appears three members of a silver steering committee. The object of this committee is to recommend what steps shall be taken on the question of adopting the onit rule and other measures to promote the success of the dominant

opting the unit rule and other measures promote the success of the dominanting of the party. wing of the party.

Congression awanson seconded this suggestion, which Major Otey had already trade. The proposition met with enthy inside. The remainers of the house. The sentiment of the meeting seems to indicate very clearly that the convention will carry out the idea advanced by Senator Daniel some months ago for the adoption of the unit rule.

At the meeting tought of the State committee, John Beil Egger, of Richmond, was chosen as temporary continuan or the

PATENTS FOR DRAWBAUGH.

Senate Committee Favorably Reports the Famous Telephone Bill. The Senate Committee on Patents, by a

ote of four to three, has made a favorable epon on the bill for the relief of Linnel This bill has an important bearing or the Bell telephone patest it directs the Commissioner of Patents to love to Partel Drawbiagin a patent for the inventors of improvements in telephony described and claimed in pending applications filed by Mr. Drawbaugh in the Pateur Office, at various times from 1889 and 1888, too withstanding that said investions may have been in use or on sale for more than two years prior to the date of the ming of bra whough's original application of July

the same effect as though no delay had oc-curred in presenting or prosecution there-for, and each parent when so issued is to be good in law to secure to the owner the sale right during its term to exclusive use, make nd sale of such patented inveprovise gives all persons baving apparatus containing any of these inventions in use at the time of issuing such patent the right to continue the use of such apparatus without charge or molestation; and no any manufacture, use or sale of Dra whaugh a diventions occurring prior to the assumce of the patent or patents authorized in the

New York, June 3.-J. R. Bartlett, pres ident of the Drawbaugh Telephone and Telegraph Company, said, regarding the favorable report of the Senate Committee on Patents on the Drawbaugh bill—it will permit the issue to Drawbaugh of fundamental patents for the microphone, thereby transferring the control of the long-distance telephone from the Bell Company under the Herliner patent to the Drawbaugh

WEDDED AT STAUNTON.

Fashlonable Marriage of Miss Leecy Williams and Mr. Cockrell. Standon, Va., June 3. At Emmunel Episopal Church tonight at 8 clock Miss Leavy Perchy Williams was married to Ewine Cockrell, son of Setator Cockrell, of Missori.

of Missouri.

Missouri and Cockrell, sister of the groom, was maid of honer, and Ensince Williams best man. The bridesmosts were Fisses Julia, Annie and Nanne McFonali, Belle Moran. Betsy Fauntleray, Maria Eanson, tanie Green, and Lucy Lee Fowelt, all of Virginia; Clemence Amelia Cocke, of New York, and Margaret Wilkerson, of Smith College.

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The groomsmen were been arsey Stanton and Edward Lancaster, of New York City; G. B. Haskell, Carl Vroeman, and August Melbonald, of Washington, Frank Cockrett, of Missonri, John Adams, of North Carolina, and Baidwin Rausson, Herbert Smith, and George Buck, of Virgunia.

Quite the feature of the wedding was the singing of a bridal song by Miss Nan M. Cooke, damphier of the late key William H. Cooke, of Trinty Church, New York.

The bridal party was entertained on Monday night hast at Cakenwald, the residence of Capt. Thomas D. Ranseu, on Tresday night at the residence of Mrs. William H. Cooke, and after the ceremony at the subardan residence of the bride's parents.

SILVER OR NOTHING.

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Kansas Democratic Delegates In-structed in Strong Terms. structed in Strong Terms.

Topeka, Kas., June 3.—The Kansas Democrats today elected a delegation to the national convention and bound them to vote for no Presidential candidate who was not unequivocally for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. The silver men were so much in the majority that the few gold delegates were not even heard and the proceedings were carried on by the silver men with harmony and dispatch.

Trouble in Transvaul Council. Trouble in Transvaid Council.

London, June 3.—The Times tomorrow will publish a dispatch from its Pretoria correspondent saying that the trouble in the executive council of the Transvaia is becoming acute. Dr. W. J. Lords, the serretary of state, and Vice President Joubert oppose President Kruger, who is in favor of the institution of reforms and the adoption of a peaceful policy. Dr. Leyds, the correspondent adds, is extremely upopular with the people of the republic.

Democratic Silver Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 3.—A call was

Indianapolis, Ind., June 3.—A cali was ssued here today for a Democratic fres silver convention, or mass-meeting, which will be held in this city Friday night next. It is intended as a forerunner of the coming Democratic State convention and its object is to complete the free silver organization for the coming fight. The coil is signed by about fifty of the most prominent Democrats in the State.

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### MAY BE ANOTHER ARREST

New Lead Developed in the Buxton Mystery.

KNOWN TO BE AN ENEMY

Deputy Sheriff Bowles Tells Detective Pohler of a Man Whom Buxton Had Heiped to Drive From the County-Suspect a Friend of Randeripli.

What may be another lead in the Buxton isc has been turned up by Deputy Sheriff been doing some quiet work on the

Yesterday afternoon he came to this city and called at police headquarters where be met. Detective Hermann Pohler of Baltimore, who is working on the case.

Deputy howies informed the detective that he had under surveillance, near Hyatteville, a colored man of bad repute, who may be the Buxton seculiant. The name of the suspect was given to Pohler, but is withheld from publication at this time for obvious peasurs.

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BUXTON HIS ENEMY. The man in question, Box-les stated, had ommitted numerous crimes in Mont-omery county, which resulted in his being riven from the county by the law officers of that bailiwick, foremost among whom

was R. L. Buxton, when he was deputy was it. I. maxion, when he was deputy sheriff at Gaithersburg.

It is known that the suspect is an enemy of huxton, and his whereabouts on the Sunday high preceding the assault is being inquired into by Bowles and others. A significant fact in connection with this dered man is that he is an intimate quantance of Sydney Randolph, who is ow the most strongly suspected party in suspection with the crime.

MAY ARREST THE SUSPECT. As Detective Pobler was leaving Benuty Bowles he said he would wire whet Bowies he said he would were whether to arrest this latest suspect after he had con-sulted with Marshal Frey. He might, he achted, come over to Hyallsville and arrest the man himself.

Detective Pohler yesterday afternoon

went to Garfield Respital and had a long conference with Mr. Buxton. The detec-tive remained at the hospital for a length of time that indicated the talk was of im-portance. When he left the hospital Pobler went to the depot, and last might returned to. Bullinger. remains about the same at the Garfield Memorial Hospital. She rests quietly and apparently confortable on her cot, but the principal can be received, the hope for her ultimate recovery. One of the physicians at the hespital in describing

she has lived as long as she has INVENTOR AND A BIGAMIST.

Richmond Young Lady Recently Married in Washington Was Deceived. (Special to The Tings.) Richmond, Va., June 3. Mrs. Benry fottlieb, mother of the beautiful Miss

mher, xwell has left for parts unknown. No ce proceedings have been instituted, ce proceedings have been instituted, Gottleb will return to New York KILLED ON THE TRACK.

Workman Struck by a Passing Train

Near Forest Glen

Rockville, Mit., June 3.—Cound Mul-bright was killed at 7 o'clock this morning ear Forest Glen by a Baltimore and Ohio near Porest then by a section.

Murturger was attrack handan furthet lime be was struck by the train was at work on track with the rest of the gang. His remains were brought to Rockine and placet in the undertaking establishment of W. R. Punghese, from which place the funeral will take place Thursday.

Murturger was furly-unce years of age, gad for a manufact of wists was a resident of Eockville. He was unmarried.

Killed Himself in Melancholia. (Special to The Times.)
Richmond, June 3.—Mr. H. Bellamy, a year on the Powlatina (centry, committed saicide by sheading himself through

Suspect McCormick Heleased. New York, June 3.—In the p-lice court stay, Farrell, the suspect in the Mannie channing and Edward McCormick was desharged and Edward McCormick was held without bail

o await the correser's action mainly on he story told by the Italian boy, Joseph Macone. Fireman Struck by a Train,

(Special to The Times.)

Richmond, V., Jene L., Andrew L. Hix, of Danville, a fireman on the Southers Enliway, was struck by a north-bound express train near timenshorn, N. C., has aght and hostophy saled. He remains were orought here for burint this evening. He leaves a wife and one child.

Raided the Moonshiners.

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(Special to The Times.)

Richmond, June 3.—Internal revenue ab ficers resterday raided a large meenshine distillery on Sycamore Creek, in Putaylvania. The distillers field and escaped capture. The skill and one thousand gausons of beer were destroyed. Passed the Filibuster Laurada

Boston, June 3.—Advices received in this city testry from Bailimore state that the fruit steamer Bowden, owned by the fector Fruit Company, which arrived at Ballimore Monday from Port Antonio, had passed near Waiting's Island the alleged full-bustering steamer Laurada. German Explorer Dead. Berlin, June 3.-derard Robifs, the Ger-man traveler and explorer, died today at Jodesberg in Rhemah Prassia. He was sorn near Bremen in 1834.

Chief Arthur Re-elected. Ottawn, Out., June 3.-P. M. Arthur was re-elected chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers today.

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